

AUDITOR DECLARES NATION FLOURISHES

Gives Tariff Credit for Big
Increase in Revenue.

TEACHERS HEAR ANDREWS

Other Speakers at Banquet of Commercial Body Last Night Include Representative Foster, of Vermont, and Mrs. Helen Spencer Mussey—Sessions Full of Business.

Addressing more than 300 guests and members of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association at a banquet at the Arlington Hotel last night, W. E. Andrews, Auditor of the United States Treasury, said attacks undoubtedly will be made upon the Republican party by political opponents using Treasury Department revenue statements to show that the tariff was not revised according to the promises of the platform adopted at the Chicago convention.

Auditor Andrews said if the present ratio is maintained until June 30, the annual revenues of the Treasury will have reached a new high record. More than \$345,000,000 will have been placed on the credit side of Uncle Sam's account books during one year, he asserted.

Proofs in Favor of Tariff.

"Though an attack may be made upon the Republican party," he said, "using these facts as substantial proof the tariff was revised upward, there will be an excellent defense available. Several times during the past decade the yearly revenues have advanced surprisingly when no such cause could have been given. It is an established fact that business prosperity swells the proceeds of the Treasury."

The banquet was the closing feature of the first day of the Commercial Teachers' Convention. E. H. Norman, of Baltimore, president of the association, was toastmaster, and he called upon Representative David J. Foster, of Vermont; Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Allan Davis, principal of Business High School, and Auditor Andrews for addresses.

Representative Foster advocated higher pay and better equipment for college professors and public school teachers. He said new and broader methods of education have called for broader and more expert men and women to make up school and college faculties.

"In your own branch of education, which is a most important one," he said, "men with good business training, able to make high salaries in other lines, are teaching boys and girls how to make good in business and industry, on salaries that are too low to be in proper proportion."

Mrs. Mussey Praises Work.

Mrs. Mussey said she has some claim to kinship with the commercial educators in that her father was a pioneer among them. She paid a tribute to the public schools, and especially to Business High School, where, she said, methods of teaching rival those of the most prominent commercial colleges in the country.

Principal Davis described Business High School and the results brought about by its faculty. He welcomed the visiting delegates to Washington, and invited them to make a call at Business.

Addresses Forenoon Session.

Robert H. Wright, president of the East Carolina Teachers' Training School, of Greenville, N. C., was the principal speaker at the business meeting of the convention yesterday morning, his subject being "The trained teacher." He said it was wrong to attempt to teach without proper instruction, and predicted that the laws of the country would soon prevent incompetence in the schools. The economic value of the trained teacher was shown by the speaker to be worthy of the consideration of the country.

Others who spoke were G. H. Van Tysie, of New York; D. A. McMillan, of Philadelphia; Dr. J. F. Forbes, of Rochester; H. N. Staley, of Baltimore, and R. M. Browning, of Baltimore. The teachers took part in several short discussions of the subjects treated by the speakers.

President Taft will receive the delegates to the convention at the White House to-day, after which there will be an excursion to Mount Vernon for the visitors. The election of officers and selection of next year's meeting place will take place at Mount Vernon.

LUMBERJACKS FOND OF PIE.

Comes Before Soup and After Coffee

In Camp Menu.

From the Duluth News-Tribune. "News" said the employment agent doubtfully in response to a query. "Ain't any news, but I'll tell you a queer thing about lumberjacks that came to my attention recently. They are crazy about pie."

"The main morsel on the logging camp bill of fare is pie. While this is not the pie belt by any means, there is as much of that sort of pastry consumed in this portion of the country as in any part of the United States, not excepting Indiana. Pie comes before soup and after coffee both in the lumber camp menu."

"This taste for pie, however, is a cultivated one on the part of the lumberjack. It is not hereditary as is the case in New England. The pastry desire comes in the form of an education to them. It's pie three times daily and for the pie hater it means starvation, so they learn to simply crave it."

"Pie does not cost much when it comes to a choice between that and beer, and it fills up mighty gaps with a hurriedness. In other words, it cuts down expenses. So the lumberjack likes pie because he has to."

"The difference between butter and buttermilk is also an unknown quantity in camp. The 'ins' is of little consequence to the 'jack' who lathers his bread with a veneration of the golden salve, for it matters little to him whether the omelet had any part in its production or not. He never heard of cotton seed and abhors it costs the company less."

Pittsburg Dispatch: "Babe" Adams blew into camp ten pounds light, compared with his weight in the spring of 1909—190 then, 180 now—and he looks as fit as he claims to be. It is very evident that "Babe," who went up like a rocket in the world's championship series, does not want to come down like a stick. There has been considerable speculation throughout the winter as to whether he will prove a short-lived hero or a consistent performer on the mound.

While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

IS A NOTED ATHLETE.



ALBERT BENBROOK, who was recently elected captain of the University of Michigan football team of 1910, and a giant in size and strength. Benbrook's ambition extends beyond the gridiron, and he is a constant boxer, liking the slugging sort of exercise to get him in trim for the hardest kind of knocks. His friends say that he and Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Benion Harbor boxing promoter, have arranged to ask for a match with Johnson after the coming fight between the black man and Jeffries.

BASEBALL NOTES AND COMMENT

Gene Demott, the veteran Rochester infielder, will captain the New Orleans team this season.

So many managers want some of the Phillies that their manager will have a rubber stamp made for replicas. The stamp will read: "Nothing doing. Doin'."

With the ball tossers coming North, it is about time to shelve the expressions, "He fields like Cobb," "He hits like Wagner," "He has a set of baseball brains like Johnny Evers."

The Glants have been granted a stretch of land in Texas, so that they can come to Marlin every spring to practice. Wonder what bearing this announcement will have on the pennant of 1910?

One of the questions often asked by the Cleveland fans, says the Cleveland Leader, is: "Why not a baseball referendum?"

We will look that last word up, but don't doubt that McGraw has used it before in calling down umpires.

According to a Chicago paper, President Stanley Robinson, of the Cardinals, was in the Windy City last week inspecting the Cubs' ball park "to secure ideas for the improvement of the park in St. Louis." Now, if Stanley would only look over the Cub team and get some ideas for improving his own club he would probably make a hit with the Mound City fans.

New York American: There is no doubt that one player will make a big difference in a team, and what we are getting at is Earl Gardner, who will be the Yankee's second baseman this season. Hal Chase will have a fast one alongside of him in Gardner, and they no doubt will pull off many a good play on that end of the infield. Gardner, who was the sensation in the Eastern League last season, will fill up that gap at second base. He covers more ground than the average fan thinks he does, and makes many a hard play look easy.

TOUTED AS A FIND.



CATCHER MITCHELL, Of the Highlanders, in whom Manager Stallings believes he has found a "find" that cannot be overvalued for backstop work in either the league or the association. Mitchell was accorded the prominence among the catchers of the Eastern League last season, and in the practice games now going on is said to be doing wonderfully good work.

JAPANESE BIRD POACHERS.

Their Depredations Upon One of the Hawaiian Islands.

Honolulu correspondence San Francisco Chronicle. The capture by the revenue cutter Thetis of twenty-three Japanese poachers on Laysan Island, within the Hawaiian Islands bird reservation, news of which was cabled here this week, has caused consternation among the local Japanese fishermen, and they are hastening now to comply with the law by placing five-inch brass numbers on the bows of their sampans lest they come under the suspicion of the United States authorities.

There are dozens of powerful gasoline sampans in Honolulu Harbor, all belonging to Japanese companies. They are ostensibly fishing boats, but some of them have been known to be absent from port for weeks at a time and then to return without any fish. Some of them have been seen 1,000 miles and more west and south, fitting about among the islets of the bird reservation, and it has long been morally certain that they were engaged in the trade of poaching on the bird islands. Millions of birds are killed by the Japanese every year, but the capture by the Thetis of twenty-three Japanese and 23,000 birds wings is the first legal evidence that has been obtained of the existence of the nefarious trade.

Last summer forty or fifty powerful sampans were launched here, some of them being fitted with engines of 45-horsepower, and capable of remaining at sea for weeks at a time.

The Thetis is expected to arrive almost day now with her prisoners, and more definite information as to the methods of operations of the poachers may then be obtained.

FIGHTS LAST TORO

Mazzantinito, the Matador, Gives Farewell Exhibition.

CROWD IS ALL EXCITEMENT

Last Public Contest of Madrid Bull-fighter Is Characterized as Classiest Affair Ever Seen During Present Temporada—Last Bull Overthrown and Gored Them.

Special to The Washington Herald.

San Antonio, Tex., March 25.—What pugilistic, racing, football, and baseball English sounds like almost everybody knows, but there is one variety of English which, although well developed, is not familiar to many. In parts where the English-speaking newspaper man comes in contact with bull fighting that worthy has evolved a form of speech suited to the case with a nicety really remarkable, even after the Spanish parts of it have been eliminated.

The following is a somewhat condensed rendition of a description of the farewell performance of Mazzantinito, the well-known Madrid matador, appearing in the Mexico Daily Record.

"Mazzantinito paid his season's farewell to the Mexican public at the Plaza del Toro, setting the aficionados (fans) wild with delight in the fourth bull set. He handled the muleta and cape in fine style, and bravos rewarded a dazzling volapie in which he buried the sword to the hilt and a classy pair of banderillos, which he placed in cambio in perfect style, following with two pairs of al cuarteo. The little Madrileño never had a better afternoon. With him were fighting Lombardini and Lopez, the young Mexican matadors of the Cuadrilla Juvenil. The former failed miserably with his first bull, and while Lopez has the necessary nerve for a matador de toros, his first did not arouse great enthusiasm. Mazzantinito's first had a bad eye and was difficult to handle and gave for this reason little opportunity to the Madrileño. The early parts of the show, therefore, were full of dull spots and it took the work of Mazzantinito to rouse the spectators to the excitement looked for in a corrida de toros.

Selected His Second Toro. "Saluting his second toro, a white with brown spots about the head and neck, Mazzantinito executed veronices in the classical style almost on the horns of the animal. This was the star feature of the first tercio, the animal completing it by taking four varas and showing himself active with the pleaders. Screams from the tentidos indicated the desire of the throng for the matador to place the banderillos, to which Mazzantinito replied by placing a beautiful pair al cambio and two other pairs al cuarteo, the toro lending himself perfectly to this feat.

"By this time the spectators had been roused to the proper pitch of excitement. The Madrileño took up the sword and muleta, and approached his foe. In passing the toro in the earlier stages of his faena the matador stood the ground in classical fashion and the bull, turning, caught him almost under the arm. This angered the matador, and with passes, low, high, and natural, ayudados, and others with the left hand, played his enemy on the very tips of the horns. He finished one muleta pass a rodilla and executed some new feasts that brought many cheers from the aficionados.

"When, finally, the toro was placed for the thrust the animal charged too quickly; but ever ready, the matador tried to take the toro receiving. In this he was not successful and a pinchazo resulted. After this another pinchazo took place, and then Mazzantinito entered the kill and with a magnificent volapie buried the sword to the hilt.

Resorts to Use of Pontillo. "However, the animal being of the Tepeyahuacal breed, proved stubborn and kept to its feet. Failing at the descallo several times, the matador abandoned the sword, and, standing right over the horn, ended his work with the puntillo. The work of the Spaniard was magnificent and proved a finished faena that will long be remembered, being the classic bit of fighting that has been seen during the present temporada.

"Lopez adorned himself later on. While his muleta work does not show finish, he has the heart of the matador, and this won him the sympathy of the crowd. His sixth bull was a big black with a cast of gray and was enough to take the courage of any matador. He was toppled over in an instant, and two were ripped in a manner which, as the aficionados say, would have driven the tourists from their seats. The animal took five varas and reached the tercio of the banderillos almost as fresh as when he entered the arena. The toro arrived at the hands of the matador with his original strength and was an opponent to test the nerve of a greater assassin of toros than Lopez. He put the toro away with a media estocada just at the right spot and a descallo at the second attempt."

The Urbany Athletic Club defeated the Patent Office nine in a seven-inning game yesterday by the score of 6 to 1. The features of the game were the pitching of Dampier and the catching of Pagan for the winners. The score: Urbany..... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 P. O. Office..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Urbany..... 1 1 0 4 0 0 2 5 4 2 P. O. Office..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 6

Urbany..... 1 1 0 4 0 0 2 5 4 2 P. O. Office..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 6

Urbany..... 1 1 0 4 0 0 2 5 4 2 P. O. Office..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 6

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Urbany..... 1 1 0 4 0 0 2 5 4 2 P. O. Office..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 6

\$250 TO SEE THE FIGHT

Lowest Estimate for Trip to Jeffries-Johnson Mill.

NUMBER OF SPECIAL TRAINS

The "Real Sports" Will Burn Money on Visit to Frisco to See White Man Fight Negro—Special Trains Have Already Been Contracted. Will Have High Old Trip.

New York, March 25.—According to one of the promoters who are planning to run special trains from this city to San Francisco for the accommodation of Jeffries-Johnson fight fans, the expenses, round trip, not including the price of a fight ticket, will be \$250 at the lowest for one person. This will include railroad fare both ways, a sleeping car berth, meals in the dining and buffet cars, and rooms and meals at a first-class hotel in the earthquake city.

Drinks and cigars will be extra, and they will probably amount to a prodigious sum.

The promoters of these special trains have, with few exceptions, set June 25 as the day for leaving town. If the schedules mapped out are adhered to, the sports who cross the continent will drop into Frisco on July 2, two days before the big fight takes place at the Emeryville race track. Coming back from the fight the specials will stop at various places of interest, with July 11 or 12 as the time for their arrival here.

"Sports" Will Burn Money.

Persons who wish to enjoy the privacy of state rooms or the comforts of a club and observation car will pay as much as \$25 for the round trip. These are the ones who will pay \$50 or more for box seats at the ring side, and will entertain their friends royally during the outing. In short, a visit to the fight on such a scale will burn up \$50, it is estimated.

So far contracts have been signed by the following sporting men and promoters with different railroads for special trains: William Gibson, president of the Fairmont A. C.; T. F. O'Rourke, president of the National Sporting Club; James Buckley, promoter of the Sharkey A. C.; Robert P. Murphy, who acted as temporary stakeholder in the big fight; Tom Sharkey, the former heavy-weight fighter, and Baron Wilkins, who will run a train by way of Baltimore, Washington, and the Southern route, exclusively for negroes.

It is figured that each special train will afford accommodations for 100 passengers, who will prefer to go to the fight in this manner rather than by the regular trains. One of the train promoters said:

Classy Traveling, This.

"Our train will consist of eight cars, a combination baggage and buffet, a diner, five sleepers, and an observation car. We will not take more than 100, and we intend to be very careful who will go along. Poker, bridge, whist, and pinocle will be permitted, but all other games will be cut out. We will carry along 3,000 bottles of beer, plenty of wine and whiskey, and 10,000 cigars. There will be a rule that nobody can treat, but that each man must pay for his own drinks. There will be no tipping the porters and waiters, because they will be paid so much before we start. When we reach Frisco we will go to a hotel, where we can stretch our legs and see the town a bit."

GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

Willie Lewis is making one long loud yell about that quick defeat he suffered at the hands of Billy Papke in France.

Frank Klaus and Billy Papke have been matched to meet in Frisco on June 25. They met in Pittsburgh and Klaus won the verdict.

Frank Klaus, the pirate fighter, fooled them all Wednesday night, and according to the dispatches he made it decidedly interesting for Ketchell.

If Sam Langford is in the camp of James J. Jeffries then he will have a lot of hard work to do and so will the retired champion. Neither are gentle. Those "in the know" say that Battling Nelson will not even be as good as he was against Wolgast if he ever fights again. The great battler is no longer the durable Dane of old.

Kid Beebe will leave Philadelphia to-day for Ottawa, N. Y., where he is scheduled to box Johnny Kilbans next Monday night. Beebe is in great shape and expects to make it his 49th victory.

Al Kubiak, the Michigan glant, is working hard at George Cole's Merchantville camp, and promises to stop Battling Johnson's winning streak in their bout at the Douglas Athletic Club, Philadelphia, next Tuesday night.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Old Men should get busy at once. The West End Club of Philadelphia, an organization of old men, has been told that the Irish champion, will meet Jack Smith in one of the bouts next week. Help!

Willie Fitzgerald, the "fighting harp," says he will have the advice and assistance of Ray Bronson, the boy who knocked out Tommy O'Keefe in Boston, when he enters the ring at the National Club for his bout with Young Erne to-night.

Another dooper, one E. W. Dickerson, comes forth with the startling information that not only Jack Johnson, but Sam Langford, Al Kaufman, or Joe Jeannette, who has been training a lot of dubs in France, can beat Jim Jeffries as Jeffries stacks up to-day. Dickerson takes with salt—and a big chunk of it, too, if we are to believe his dope—the stories of Jeffries' strenuous training tactics, and he declares that the big boller-maker underestimates his colored antagonist. This dooper further asserts that Jeffries has been "hitting it up pretty lively," and that he has averaged 7,300 cigarettes a year in the last six years, and that the big fellow "inhales" the coffin nails.

Urbany A. C. Team Wins. The Urbany Athletic Club defeated the Patent Office nine in a seven-inning game yesterday by the score of 6 to 1.

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Urbany..... 1 1 0 4 0 0 2 5 4 2 P. O. Office..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 6

Urbany..... 1 1 0 4 0 0 2 5 4 2 P. O. Office..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 6

Easter Exposition of the Parker-Bridget Idea A MAN'S PROPOSITION

TRUE art in clothes, as in everything else, subtly makes its presence felt without proclaiming the fact.

Ordinary "ready-made"—commercially known as syndicate clothing—forms no basis for comparison with P. B. clothes, any more than Eddie Foy's "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway" could form a basis for comparison with Sothern's "Hamlet."

The highest priced custom tailor follows as closely as may be the metropolitan fashions as adopted by the social leaders, and the price is essentially no object.

PARKER-BRIDGET clothes correctly interpret this "Metropolitan Idea" in every detail—the only difference is the price. The price of a P. B. suit is based on its fabric quality alone, and so you may buy a P. B. suit for as little as \$12, or you may possess one of the P. B. Club models.

"Metropolitan"—"University"—"Cosmos"

for \$25, \$30, or \$35, in each style made of the finest American and imported fabrics produced. For similar "qualities" the custom tailor asks \$40 to \$60, or more.

Then in P. B. you have the added advantage of seeing exactly how any of the wide range of smartest fabrics will look on YOU before you commit yourself.

The Easter Haberdashery and Spring Showing of Teck Shoes (for the male element), "Henry Heath" and "P. B." American Hats are proving a powerful attraction these pre-Easter days.

Parker Bridget & Co.

Head-to-Foot Outfitters

Ninth and the Avenue

FINAL BASKET-BALL GAME.

Georgetown and Y. M. C. A. Teams Will Clash To-night.

The final game on the basketball schedule of the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. will be played in the gymnasium of the G street building with the Georgetown University five this evening, and between the halves of the goal tossers' contest there will be a twenty-minute wrestling bout between Hugh K. Gilmore, of Princeton University, and Frank Lockhead, of the Y. M. C. A.

Both basketball teams had their final practice for this game last night, the university five being the guests of the association in the Central Branch gymnasium. Although Georgetown defeated the Y. M. C. A. quint earlier in the season, the latter team has been carefully prepared for to-night's contest, and are hopeful of turning the tables on the collegians.

The line-up of the basketball teams will be: Central Y. M. C. A. Position. Georgetown. Allen.....left forward.....Coggins or Gibson. Dunham or Miller.....right forward.....Martin. Colley.....center.....Schlosser. Hope.....left guard.....J. Collier. Hunt.....right guard.....G. Collier.

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Resolutes. Atlington. Resolutes. M. Fenton..... 94 89 33. Post..... 130 96 125. Daulton..... 82 77 94. Farney..... 98 82 106. A. Fenton..... 92 85 88. Fowler..... 94 114 85. McKelcher..... 120 108 107. Galtier..... 94 103 96. Winder..... 89 83 93. Farney..... 98 82 106. Hunt..... 201 175 141. Eckstein..... 181 176 133. Totals..... 486 450 486. Totals..... 331 453 422.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Resolutes. Trotter..... 85 79 92. Holman..... 88 109 102. McQuinn..... 87 87 100. Bonheimer..... 107 120 98. Stephens..... 82 77 94. Quinn..... 85 74 85. McKelcher..... 120 108 107. Galtier..... 94 103 96. Winder..... 89 83 93. Farney..... 98 82 106. Hunt..... 201 175 141. Eckstein..... 181 176 133. Totals..... 486 450 486. Totals..... 331 453 422.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. Post-office. Myers..... 200 150 157. Niam..... 168 172 129. McQuinn..... 87 87 100. Bonheimer..... 107 120 98. Stephens..... 82 77 94. Quinn..... 85 74 85. McKelcher..... 120 108 107. Galtier..... 94 103 96. Winder..... 89 83 93. Farney..... 98 82 106. Hunt..... 201 175 141. Eckstein..... 181 176 133. Totals..... 486 450 486. Totals..... 331 453 422.

WELSH TO REFEREE FIGHT.

Jeffries and Johnson Decide on the Third Man in Ring.

Jack Welsh will referee the Jeffries-Johnson fight, according to authentic information received from California. The pugilists agreed upon Welsh while they were locked in a room in a Hoboken hotel last December, but it was agreed to keep the matter quiet for various reasons. Welsh is the best referee in this country, barring Charley White, who was not chosen because he was an Eastern man.

Western Plays Scrubs at Practice. Western High School lined up for a short practice game yesterday afternoon with some players from Georgetown Prep and a general scrub team that happened to be on the field, and were in the lead at the end of the fifth inning by a score of 5 to 2.

Lynchburg Signs Beahn. Lynchburg, Va., March 25.—Pete Beahn, an infielder, hailing from Bradford, Pa., who is highly recommended by Arthur Smith, the local center fielder, has been signed by Manager Smith and transportation has been sent him.

Beahn will try for third base along with Evans, Zeigler, and Zimmerman.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE DATES

Chestertown Boys Play Georgetown Here May 20.

Team Opens Season Monday Against Trinity—Pitching Department Causes Worry at Present.

Chestertown, Md., March 25.—E. C. Crouch, manager of the Washington College baseball team, announced his schedule to-day for the coming season. The list contains a number of colleges that the Eastern Shore boys have never met in competition before. Among these are Swarthmore, Trinity, Fordham, Stevens Institute, Catholic University, and the Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina.

The first game of the season will be played on the home grounds Monday afternoon with Trinity. From the practice so far, the men have shown up in pretty fair form.

The pitching department seems to be the hard problem to solve, as all the men trying for this position are green.

The schedule: March 25, Swarthmore College, at Chestertown. March 29, Trinity College, at Chestertown. April 1, Villanova College, at Chestertown. April 2, Villanova College, at Chestertown. April 9, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, at Chestertown.

April 13, Rock Hill College, at Chestertown. April 15, Johns Hopkins University, at Chestertown (pending). April 23, Catholic University, at Chestertown. April 28, North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, at Chestertown.

May 2, Lebanon Valley College, at Chestertown. May 2, Maryland Agricultural College, at College Park. June 3, Mount St. Joseph's College, at Baltimore. June 13, Mount St. Joseph's College, at Chestertown. June —, Alumni, at Chestertown.